

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899.

## Some Needs of Our Y. M. C. A.

Our Y. M. C. A. is now in full operation, the bath rooms having been opened last week. The president, board of directors and secretary take this opportunity to thank the people, especially the ladies, for the support already given. While grateful for what has been done, we yet feel that much remains to be accomplished.

Let us give our boys and young men all the attractions possible that are beneficial and elevating. Here we have, right in the town, over two hundred young men and boys, as many, or more, than can be found in the average town of twice the size of Farmville. And there are fully as many in the surrounding country. It will cost no more for current expenses to run a well equipped Y. M. C. A. than it will to run one with half the attractions. The only difference is in getting started. Thanks to the efforts of the ladies, the reading room is well furnished, and the reading matter is of the best. Such magazines as Scribner's, Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan, McClure's, Leslie's Monthly, and others. In weeklies we have the Youth's Companion, Scientific American, The Voice, Public Opinion, and others. Our dailies are also of the best.

Our bath rooms ought to fill a long felt want. It would be hard to find a place the size and commercial importance of Farmville that cannot boast of public bath rooms. Some hustling northern cities maintain free bathing pools at the public expense. "If cleanliness is next to godliness," who dares to say that this is not good policy? With one tub and two showers, both hot and cold water, we can accommodate forty men in the six hours each day the bath rooms are open.

Now, in regard to the things we yet need, a gymnasium, a library, a book case, a half dozen pictures and five down folding chairs. The gymnasium is essential. It attracts young men that neither bathe nor reading rooms will attract.

Many of our young men are so situated that little opportunity is given for systematic exercise. Seventy-five or a hundred dollars will do very well to start us along that line.

A library can easily be obtained. About seventy-five good books have already been given, and there may be others willing to help us out in the same way. Of course we don't want everything. No book is good enough for us unless it is good enough to put in your own library, and allow your own children to read it. Two or three hundred volumes ought to be obtained. Never mind the age of the book if the quality of the reading matter is good. As for the book case, we ought to be able to pick up a second-hand one somewhere. The ladies can be relied upon to furnish the few pictures yet needed, and any one who can help in any of these things is requested to communicate with Judge Crute, Mr. Fred Bugge or the secretary. Providing the gymnasium is furnished, the young men will see that the folding chairs are obtained. (We won't mention our need of an organ just now.)

Now just a word in regard to the mode of conducting the work. Of course we shall make mistakes and commit blunders, but if you see where any improvement can be made in any department of the work, just make your suggestion to the president or general secretary, and it will be gratefully received. If the work is not done to suit you, give us your idea as to how it should be done.

We want to run the Association on business principles. All money received is placed in the bank, and checked out by Mr. W. P. Venable, the treasurer. The books of the Association are open to the inspection of any one interested in the work.

A. F. HOWARD,  
General Secretary.

## Bismark's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at White & Co.'s drug store.

## Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema.

The intense itching and smarting incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25c per box. For sale by Cunningham & Co., Druggists.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package. For sale by Cunningham & Co., Druggists.

## Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Litters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by White & Co., Druggists.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cady's Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 25c. 50c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

## INTERESTING EXERCISES.

The Public School Commencement—Pleasant Program—Promotions and Distinctions.

The closing exercises of the Farmville Graded School took place in the Opera House, Friday evening, May 12, 1899.

## PROGRAM:

1. National Hymn—sung by audience, led by the school; followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Capers, of the Episcopal church.
2. Recitation—by Ben Rives Hooper.
3. "Old Kentucky Home"—sung by the school.
4. Recitation—by Mary Gray.
5. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—sung by several pupils.
6. Recitation—by Beverley Winston.
7. "Parents Don't Visit the School"—sung by several pupils.
8. Recitation—by Frank Wootton.
9. "Updell"—sung by the school.
10. "Auld Lang Syne"—sung by audience, led by the school; followed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Simpson, of the Methodist church.

Short instructive talks were given by Superintendent Garden and Dr. Robert Frazer.

The following promotions were authorized to take effect at the opening of the session in 1899.

Promoted from I. to II. Grade—Tommy Ligon, with distinction; Susie Ligon, with distinction; George Ellington, with distinction; Lottie Martin, Paul Barrow, Howard Skinner.

From II. Grade to III. Grade—Arthur Jenkins, with distinction; Mattie Bowman, with distinction; Hanes Lancaster, with distinction; John Lancaster, Robert Payne, with distinction.

From III. Grade to IV. Grade—Annie Wilkerson, with distinction; Ben Rives Hooper, with distinction; Blanche Armistead, Annie Skinner, with distinction; Charlie Noel, with distinction; Johnson Wootton, with distinction.

From IV. Grade to V. Grade—Lockett Walton, with distinction; Bessie Noel, with distinction; Thurman Whaley, with distinction; Harry Whaley, Willie Webster, with distinction; Harold Bowen, John Simpson, with distinction; Richard Jenkins, Spencer Armistead, with distinction.

From V. Grade to VI. Grade—Mary Davidson, with distinction; Frank Wootton, with distinction; Grace Walton, with distinction; Walter Barrow, Gray Simpson, Charlie Harrison, with distinction; John Overton, with distinction.

From VI. Grade to VII. Grade—Anna Morris, with distinction; Clara Fallwell, Frank Fallwell, Walter Butler, Oscar Wicker, with distinction; John Booker, Willie Chennault, Alice Payne, with distinction; Nellie Gray, Dundee Martin.

From VII. Grade to VIII. Grade—Mary Gray, with distinction; Lillian Walden, with distinction; Beverly Winston, with distinction; Lionel Hooper, Holman Cardwell, with distinction; Bernard Baldwin, with distinction; Eddie Wade, Howard Whitehead, with distinction.

Parents should bear in mind that pupils not promoted will be allowed the privilege of trying in September all entrance examinations for promotion. Pupils doing a reasonable amount of study in the summer can save time by making this entrance examination.

Roll of Honor for pupils deserving special mention—Mary Gray, Lillian Walden, Howard Whitehead, Oscar Wicker, Anna Morris, Mary Davidson, Grace Walton, John Overton, Frank Wootton, Lockett Walton, Willie Webster, Ben Rives Hooper, Annie Wilkerson, Arthur Jenkins, Mattie Bowman, Tommy Ligon, Susie Ligon.

## Reorganize the Military.

There remains but little time now for the reorganization of the Farmville Guard if such a thing is contemplated. No one who seriously looks at the conditions by which we of the South are surrounded can help but recognize the salutary effect of the home military, and the duty of every young man of good health, and good character is plain—he should enter into such an organization and help support and maintain it.

Under an order from the Adjutant General issued May 14th, it requires not less than 50 nor more than 75 enlisted men to organize, and we haven't a doubt that if the proper effort is made the minimum number, at least, could be obtained here. The Governor has determined not to have but twelve companies in the State, and the first twelve offering will be accepted to the exclusion of all others. In its advocacy of the reorganization of the Home Guard of Charlottesville, the *Progress* of that place, expresses our exact wishes regarding the reorganization of the Farmville Guard. The *Progress* says: "In this connection it would be well to state that we want a company which is primarily a home institution; a safe guard to our property and a precaution against unforeseen contingencies that may arise. We do not want a company that is in any way under obligation to respond to any and every call that may be made for troops by reason of the recently developed policy of our Government; nor do we desire that membership in the company should be considered as a prohibition to any member who may desire to enter the service of the United States should a call for troops be made. But we do want it distinctly understood that a member of the company is under no more obligations to volunteer his services to the government than is any private citizen of our country."

Write to S. W. Pallett, Jr., Farmville, Va., for information desired about Farmville Litter Water.

Queen Victoria has seen every throne in the world vacated at least once, and some of them several times.

## Special Council Meeting.

The town council held a called meeting Tuesday afternoon to hear complaint against Police Officer Orange for selling whiskey in one of the town saloons. As an officer of the town Mr. Orange's employment in a saloon has for some time been adversely criticized by a number of citizens. The matter having been several times brought to the mayor's attention he decided that the council should be given opportunity to determine the propriety of Mr. Orange continuing in the saloon.

There was just a quorum present at the special meeting. They were Messrs. W. P. Gilliam, W. E. Davidson, H. E. Wall, J. B. Farrar and Dr. Anderson.

Mayor Blanton stated that there was no law nor regulations laid down governing the police of the town and he greatly desired that the council should define in a definite manner their duties.

Mr. Gilliam said he thought an injustice was being done Mr. Orange. The council knew that he (Orange) was selling whiskey at the time they elected him to office for they were particularly informed on that point, and with that knowledge before them he was elected by an overwhelming majority—he (Gilliam) being in a most hopeless minority in opposition. Considering this together with the fact that no rule has ever been made governing a policeman's off duty time, Mr. Gilliam thought Mr. Orange had as much right to sell whiskey as did Mr. Beal to work at his carpenter's trade.

Mr. Orange was the next one heard. He said he did not make a practice of selling whiskey, and with two exceptions he had not been engaged in it in the day time and never when on duty as policeman. He thought he had as much right to sell whiskey as Mr. Beal, his brother officer, has to engage in work outside his official capacity. He did not, however, believe either he or Mr. Beal was doing wrong when engaged in outside work when off duty. Mr. Orange told the council that he had not violated any rule or law and if they saw fit to put him down for what he had done they might do so.

Mr. Wall was the only other councilman who had anything to say. He did not approve of any salaried officer of the town engaging in the whiskey business. He thought the officer accepting the position should give his entire time to the town.

Dr. Anderson moved that the mayor and the ordinance committee draft a set of rules regulating the police officers' duties and report the same to another meeting of the council.

In the meantime Mr. Orange may continue to sell whiskey, if he wishes to, until further action is taken by the council.

## Tobacco Factory Burned.

A large tobacco factory of Messrs. W. P. Gilliam & Co., in Lynchburg, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night at half past 9 o'clock. The entire contents consumed. Loss about \$30,000, covered by insurance. Mr. Gilliam went to Lynchburg yesterday to investigate his losses.

## Death of Dr. Murkland.

General sorrow was expressed by the people of Farmville when the news of Dr. W. U. Murkland's death was received here. Dr. Murkland was one of the foremost preachers in the Southern Presbyterian church. He was 56 years old and had been the brilliant pastor of Franklin Presbyterian church, Baltimore, for 29 years. He spent his early days in Farmville and graduated from Hampden-Sidney.

## The Glorious Season.

The spring crop of doctors is abroad in the land.

Legislative aspirants will be around shaking hands.

The "best girl" will be expecting an invitation to take cream.

The small boy will be limping around minus a toe nail.

The "sweet girl graduate" will be wearing the white and the blue.

The college orator will be astonishing the natives.

Brunswick stews will be on deck again, strawberry feasts and fish fries. Glorious season of the year. If you are not happy take a liver pill.

Reaper and Mower for sale. Both are in good repair and can be bought cheap. E. A. RICHARDSON.

## Ordained to the Priesthood.

In the presence of a large congregation Sunday morning, Rev. R. E. Boykin, formerly a deacon of the Nelson parish of the Protestant Episcopal church, was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Bishop A. M. Randolph, of the diocese of Southern Virginia. The ceremony, which was performed at St. John's church, was a beautifully impressive one. The church was prettily decorated. Mr. Boykin, the candidate, was presented for ordination by Rev. J. S. Alfriend, of Pulaski, and Rev. R. W. Patton, of Roanoke. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Lloyd, of Lynchburg. Other ministers who took part in the services were Rev. Dallas Tucker, of Bedford City; Rev. Mr. Hubard, of Salem, and Rev. W. F. Milton, rector of St. John's. Mr. Boykin, who has accepted a call to Abingdon, left for his home and church Monday afternoon.

## Real Estate for Sale.

A. H. Porter's dwelling and lot, rear of Normal School; W. G. Dunnington's dwelling and lots on High street; store house and lot situated just above post-office, and nice lot on Pallett street.

## Farm For Rent.

Will rent my farm of 225 acres, with good dwelling and outbuildings, farming implements and pair of mules, on reasonable terms. Possession given August 1st. Apply to T. L. MURPHY, Farmville, Va.

## BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

See, white cloudlets tip the heaven;  
Fossesets tip the ocean laze;  
No briar pipe would be forgiven;  
Were it not tipped with amber haze.

The mountain peaks are tipped with crimson;  
Verdure tips the rounded hills;  
These are tips we all sing lyrics on,  
But—they pay no bills.

As you know tips his tumbler;  
See! his nose is tipped with red;  
And, wending home a tipsy lumbar,  
Tips his body into bed.

So the sunlight tips the earth, sir,  
And the moonbeams tip the sea;  
Oh! what are these tipplings worth, sir,  
If they tip not me?

From "A Waiter's Philosophy."

Mrs. W. E. Davidson and children are visiting in Lynchburg.

Misses Annie Burton and Fannie Bidgood returned home last week.

Mr. J. B. Wall has purchased the farm of Mr. J. L. Wilson for \$2,025.

Mrs. L. E. Tatum, of Powhattan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Hunt.

Mrs. Thomas, of Portsmouth, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. R. Martin.

Miss Isabella Merrick left last Monday morning for her home in Albemarle.

Mrs. Chas. Spencer and daughter left for a short stay in Lynchburg on Tuesday.

Misfortunes never come singly, but we rarely hear of favors rolling in in bunches.

Miss Bessie Lindsey, who has been teaching at Max Meadows for the last session, is at home.

Farmers are busy nowadays, and everything looks propitious for an abundant harvest in this section.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mabel C. Allen, of Felden, Va., to Mr. Frank Calhoun, of Bell's Springs, Va.

The Farmville Cemetery Association intend to make some much needed permanent improvements in our cemetery this year.

Mr. G. A. Dunlop went to Lynchburg this week and engaged a number of hands to work in his factory returning with them Monday afternoon.

Capt. R. M. Burton and Capt. S. W. Paulett attended the reunion at Charleston, S. C., and had a good time. Next place of meeting is Louisville, Ky.

Why is it that nine out of ten persons, as soon as they run up a bill at a store and cannot pay it, will always spend their ready cash somewhere else?

Next Thursday will be election day. Something will be heard to drop soon after the sun goes down. Let no Democrat fail of his duty on this important occasion.

The prospects for a wheat crop are said to be gloomy, and prices must go up. Our hope is that this will be done before the farmers sell. They make the crop and ought to make out of it.

In the county court Monday there was not a case of importance. The Commonwealth had not a criminal and in less than an hour after the session had opened it was ready for adjournment.

The farmer makes a mistake who tries to do too much work in one day. Plenty of time during the season to make enough and to spare without being feverishly hurried. Keep at it, but don't rush at it.

The last opportunity you will have for an excursion to Richmond will be given next Monday, the 22nd inst. Remember the train leaves at 8 o'clock a. m. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50.

Everybody interested in the Memorial Association is asked to attend the meeting in the courthouse tonight. Capt. Drumeller will be one of the speakers of the occasion and a most interesting evening may be looked for.

Mr. J. B. Russell, who for a few months past, has been employed in a Georgia town, returned to Farmville Wednesday morning to take a position with the Norfolk and Western freight office.

We are informed that Rev. Dr. Bagby has notified the Baptist church, of which he has been the pastor for nearly nine years, that he can not recon- sider his resignation tendered two weeks ago. He gives as his reason that he has already accepted a call to Pisgah and Sandy river churches.

Capt. George Booker, who many years ago was the sheriff of this county, died at his home near Darlington Heights Tuesday morning at an advanced age. His funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Capt. Booker was widely known throughout this and adjoining counties. He had been ill for a long time.

People visiting and trading in Farmville this week: N. A. Bell and wife, B. H. Carter, Miss Zada Hunt, Prince Edward, Frank Womack, Miss Mary A. Womack, Cumberland, Bosseux Shepard, Miller Shepard, Miss Lillie Gilliam, L. R. Day, Miss Iva Day, Miss Mary O. Lewis, J. E. Phillips, Miss Liney Sieger, Buckingham.

It was a natural and very pleasing sight to see Mr. D. T. Elam in the store of Mr. J. F. Walton Tuesday. Until his return to the store this week it had been eight months, during all of which time Mr. Elam was confined to his home with a serious illness from a complication of diseases. His many friends extend congratulations and rejoice at his recovery.

There was a meeting Tuesday night of a number of enterprising citizens. The object was to see if work on the telephone exchange could not be started at once. It required money, and a heap of it, but it was soon subscribed, and paid, and the poles, wire and phones have been ordered for the immediate construction.

## The hot season is with us.

The Normal school will close its session on the 1st day of June.

Mr. Fulton Noel left here yesterday for Newport News where he will reside in the future.

Scores of people have visited the Farmville cemetery of late and viewed with pride and pleasure the handsome monument recently erected over the grave of Mr. C. Zimmerman. It is considered the prettiest in the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Foster have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude, to Mr. Charles W. Jones, of Tazewell, Va. The ceremony will occur at Antioch church, Cumberland county, at 9:30, May 21st, 1899.

It is well, now and then, to remember that the only paper published in Farmville is known as the *Farmville Herald*. All Farmville should take pride in it, and all Farmville should take it. There can be no two opinions on this subject.

Tom Anderson, son of Mr. Charles Anderson, while leading a mule on Thursday last week, was badly kicked in the stomach. He was at his home near Hampden-Sidney. The doctor had some hopes of his recovery at last reports.

Mr. Francis Burger was summoned to Alexandria this week as a witness in a case in the United States court in session there. Mr. Burger was expected to identify a prisoner charged with the postoffice robbery at Wilson station.

Prof. Criddle's music class will give a concert in the Opera House next Friday night, May 26th. No admission fee will be charged but in order that the house may not be overcrowded tickets of admission will be required. These tickets may be had for the asking at the *Herald* office.

The strawberry and ice cream festival given by the B. Y. P. U. on the lawn in the rear of the Farmville Baptist church last Friday night was the largest attended here for years. The Silver Band discoursed some of its sweetest music and the scene under the mellow glow of Japanese lanterns, was both beautiful and inspiring. The festival was for the purpose of raising money to reseat the church basement.

Judge H. W. Flournoy, of Richmond, has been in Farmville for some days. We are very glad to report the determination of Judge Flournoy to permanently locate among us. He will be remembered by most of our county-men as being one of the able attorneys who spent several weeks in Prince Edward court defending the negro women who were charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Lucy Jane Pollard, of Lunenburg.

## New Inspector.

The Planters Warehouse Company held its annual meeting last Monday. There was no other important business transacted than the election of an inspector to succeed the late Mr. J. R. Whitehead. There were several candidates for the position. Mr. Jno. D. Watkins, however, who has for some time been acting in that capacity, was unanimously elected. Mr. Watkins is an all round good fellow, thoroughly capable for the duties he has assumed and we are sure that he will be popular with the farmers who sell their tobacco at the Planters warehouse.

The warehouse company also elected Mr. G. D. Warriner, of Prospect, a member of the Board of Directors to succeed Mr. E. L. Morris, resigned.

## Buckingham Notes.

SHEPARD, VA., May 17, '99.  
Editor *Herald*:—Everybody busy this week, farmers preparing tobacco land, and hauling fertilizers; and the candidates busy trying to persuade the "dear people" into turning out on the 25th and voting "right."

Right much tobacco in the country yet to be marketed. Wheat crop, as a rule, is below the average; oats almost a failure; grass poor.

Eddie, the 11 year old son of Mr. J. E. Motley, was quite painfully burned by an explosion of powder a day or two ago. It seems that he tried to make some "popcrackers" when the powder ignited scorching his face considerably. He was taken to Farmville for treatment by Dr. Spencer. I learn that his injuries, while painful, are not serious. P. M. J.

## Horses for Rent.

C. E. Chappell's, on Main street; Baldwin's, on High street.

S. W. PAULETT, JR.

Japan had more than a hundred railroad collisions last year.

Spain has had thirty-one years of war during the present century.

English-speaking people are said to have the best foreheads and eyebrows.

High cheek bones always indicate great force of character in some direction.

A polite Chinaman considers it a breach of etiquette to wear spectacles in company.

British consuls are now required to send important trade reports and news by telegraph.

## Forty Years in Making Shoes.

That's the record of J. B. Lewis Co., of Boston. They make more foot wear and better foot wear than any other firm in the country. Wear-Resisters are their most famous style. You can get a pair at A. E. Cralle's.

## Humiliating Blood Diseases.

Humiliating blood diseases can be cured. This is not a lie, it is a fact. Cures are being made every day, though they are not made in a day. The reason why so many suffer without hope is because they have been so often obliged to try impossible remedies. The man who says that a blood disease can be cured by a local application or operation is a fraud. There is but one way: the blood must be purified. When that is done the disease disappears. The best purifier is David's Sanguaria. It does the work when others fail. For sale by Winston & Gray.

## Present-Day Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

To clear the mind.—There are already indications that an attempt will be made between now and next summer to exalt the subject of Expansion into the ranks of a National political issue. It may well be regarded in such a light; for even granting the diplomatic necessities that brought to pass our territorial expansion within the past year, it nevertheless remains a fact that the creation of dependencies is a remarkable departure from past standards.

Before, however, the presidential stew pot commences to simmer there are a number of questions that ought to be so clearly recognized by the general public as having no bearing upon the main question of expansion that it may be well to refer at least to one of them. It is being said in print and in speech that the Filipinos are fighting for exactly the same thing as our forefathers, and that therefore there is nothing to be done except to act on precedents of the past and back out of the Philippines just as the British backed out of America.

For what did our forefathers contend? For that which they were well able to carry on—self-government. What else did they regard as their inalienable rights? Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And in order to secure their point, what declaration did they make regarding themselves? That all men are born free and equal—a sophisticated statement, for whose reality the nation they made was almost disrupted from '61 to '65.

Very well. Viewed dispassionately these noble contenders for the rights of men, ought themselves earlier than their own contention against the English, to have backed out from America; because the poor Indian himself fought a battle for self-government—after his own idea—and for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—as he understood it. Yet I vow that there were few of us who would have contemplated with satisfaction the triumph of the savage Indian, even though he was contending for the land that the Great Father gave him, and the miles over which his ancestors had roamed, hunted, fought and died.

Let us come down to even a more modern matter. Less than a year ago there was a fierce outbreak of racial feeling in the South. White men were organized in a certain amateur uniform and armed with shot guns; not because the colored Americans had any particular designs upon the hearths or homes of their white fellow men or because they were trying to drive the whites off any particular spot of ground. In brief the trouble was this: that one hundred and twenty years and more after the Declaration of Independence the descendants of those who fought for independence were willing to take up arms, to prove even by the death of their colored brethren that there is neither political equality nor freedom for all, in this great country of ours.

This brief look at ourselves and our past is designed to make one point clear, in order that it may be recognized as having little bearing upon the present dispute. The point is that there is such a thing as a dominant race, and while in theory men are born free and equal, and while in fact the pursuit of happiness is the object of all of us, yet in practice the pursuit of that happiness will ever have to be along lines decided as to their direction by the dominant race, or the struggle for that supposed happiness will have to be repressed by the dominant race. By this I do not for a moment mean that injustice should be done, but simply that the assertiveness and the physical exuberance of a barbaric or semi-savage race has always been considered a fit subject for repression in order to produce governmental stability.

Bearing these points in mind and carrying there also the memory of what the "men of '96" contended for, we shall see that the Filipinos in the action they are taking are certainly not parallels of our own heroic past. First, as to self-government. Even the wildest armchair theorist cannot for a moment dream that these savage Malays, Chinese, Japanese, mestizos, heaped together in eight million individuals, have sufficient trust in one another or knowledge of themselves to prepare a declaration of independence as broad as that of Thomas Jefferson or to devise and live under a constitution as elastic and as enduring as that of the United States. Beside all this, with their own natural antagonisms and ignorant antipathies arising from their imperfect idea of social relations, the greatest hope for them of either life or a shadow of liberty or a glint of happiness, is to be found in their remaining under the steady mastery of a strong and steady hand during the years of their political minority. Even those of us who are most opposed to America's assuming the tremendous burden of dependencies thousands of miles away from our coast line, must concede this—that when it comes to a question of the form of government under which the Filipinos can obtain the most satisfactory results we dare not say Spanish nor German, nor Japanese (the latter being too unfriendly); even though it is a republic, do we feel free to say French and certainly we should protest against Chinese ownership as having in it only political corruption of the worst kind. Narrowed therefore down to its limits this fact remains—that, whether expedient or not expedient, the government as surrendered by Spain and affecting eight million individuals, unable to look after themselves, so far as we can understand, and unready for full political power, must either be carried

on by ourselves or by the English.

The mere fact that forty thousand insurgents more or less are fighting for what we, in certain phases of sentiment, call liberty, has nothing whatever to do with the main question, nor would it justify us in leaving 7,700,000 to anarchy and self-destruction.

## Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at White & Co.'s Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Bulgaria has secured a loan in Vienna of \$50,000,000.

## NOTICE TO ALL.

All communications of a private nature—not of public interest, obituaries exceeding ten lines, memorials, tributes of respect and resolutions of organizations or corporations will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line when published in the *HERALD*. Positively no deviation nor exception will be made.

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